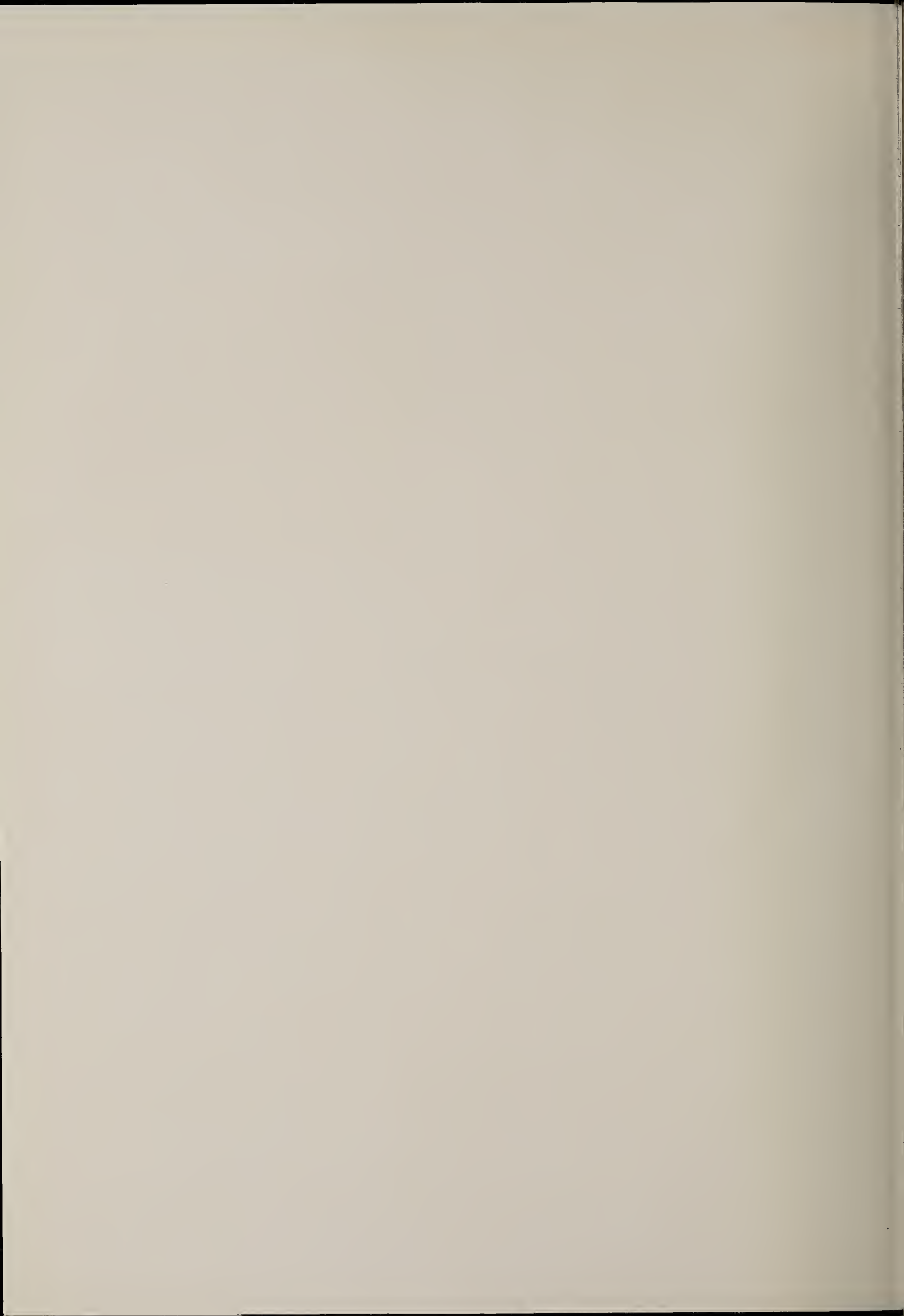


A black and white photograph of a museum gallery. In the center, a large, dark, muscular statue of a standing male figure is displayed on a rectangular pedestal. The statue is positioned between two massive, dark, fluted classical columns that frame the view. The ceiling is high and features a grid of skylights. In the background, there are display cases, a doorway, and a small framed picture on the wall.

# **MUSEUM NEWS**



# MUSEUM NEWS

THE TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART  
FOUNDED BY EDWARD DRUMMOND LIBBEY

NUMBER 116

FEBRUARY, 1950

FOR THE SECOND TIME THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART is presented in pictorial form. The following pages reproduce a part of the photographic record of the interesting activities of the year 1949.

Only a passing reference is made to our art purchases and gifts, most of which will endure far beyond the memory of events here recorded. It is hoped to devote a later publication to the newly acquired works of art.

A few statistics from a year in which the Art Museum had next to the largest attendance of its history follow:

## MEMBERSHIP

Life and Sustaining	56	Active	1035	Associate	294
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## ATTENDANCE

	Children	Adults	Total
Collections and Exhibitions	66,372	115,817	182,189
Educational Activities	36,140	23,875	60,015
Art Classes	34,858	19,953	54,811
Concerts and Music Classes	32,907	54,191	87,098
TOTAL MUSEUM ATTENDANCE*	155,393	194,533	349,926

\* The total Museum attendance is the count of those entering the building (except staff and business visits). It is less than the totals at the combined activities because many children come to two classes and many adults come to an exhibition and stay for a concert or lecture.

## COLLECTIONS INCREASED BY

18 Paintings in oil	12 Pieces of glass
17 Paintings in gouache and watercolor	51 Oriental objects (43 of them being contemporary Japanese prints)
2 Sculptures	6 Pieces of pottery
36 Etchings and engravings	1 Rare book
3 Egyptian sculptures	5 Pre-Columbian objects
8 Medieval objects	

## EXHIBITIONS

11 Major showings	9 Secondary showings	11 Work of Toledo artists
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## PUBLICITY

Local and area	11,565 inches	National	1,000 inches
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In addition two television and innumerable radio programs, posters, taxi bumper placards and bus and car cards carrying reproductions in color of Museum paintings and glass.





ART IS NOT TO BE TAKEN TOO LIGHTLY. It took the efforts of engineers to figure floor stresses, welders to build a bridge-like steel base to span the beams, and safe movers with their chain falls to put the newly acquired Egyptian statue of Tanwetamani, XXVth Dynasty King, in place, all under the watchful eyes of the Superintendent and Assistant Director.

All photographs by Hauger and Dorf unless otherwise credited





THE REINSTALLATION of the Edward Drummond Libbey Galleries restores the pictures and sculptures to the spacious settings which they had before many additions began to crowd them. Colors vary from room to room, carefully chosen to enhance the paintings.





GIFTS AS WELL AS PURCHASES enhance the Toledo Museum collections. Ice Cream Parlor by Hopkins Hensel (center, above) chosen for showing in the Thirty-Sixth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings was, at the close of the summer, presented by an anonymous donor. The photograph above is of its installation in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh showing of Paintings U.S.A. 1949, to which it was lent in the autumn.

A FREQUENT DONOR of etchings and lithographs, Miss Alice Roullier of Chicago, has presented a number of prints, including *Les Images* by Auguste Lepère. (Opposite page, above)

PICADILLY CIRCUS, 1915, by Muirhead Bone, (opposite), is among the considerable number of prints included in the collection of Mrs. S. C. Walbridge, heretofore frequently shown in the Museum, now having come permanently to it.

OTHER DONORS to the collections in 1949 included: Edward Drummond Libbey; Florence Scott Libbey; Frederick B. Shoemaker Fund; Winthrop H. Perry Fund; George E. Pomeroy Fund; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. Blake-More Godwin; Will F. Broer; Frederick Riches; Howard C. Hollis, Cleveland; Charles E. Feinberg, Detroit; H. A. Fee, Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Smith, Jr., New York; Rosenberg and Stiebel, New York; S. L. Fillebrowne, Medford, Mass.; and Oda-Kazuma, through Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Yamamoto of Tokyo.









A VAST AMOUNT of preparatory work takes place before the entries for the Toledo Artists exhibition go before the jury. Accurate recording and careful checking assures each object its fair chance of reaching the gallery walls. When the jury has had its say, those which it has chosen are installed for the official opening.







SPECIAL CARS brought the Masterpieces from the Berlin Museums from Pittsburgh to Toledo. Railway Express Agency decorated its trucks with banners announcing the days and hours of the showing. The Mayor, Museum officials, Army and National Guard officers met them at the station. A motorcade of Staff cars and jeeps led by Toledo Police brought the paintings and their custodians to the Museum.







AN EARLY VISITOR shows no disappointment at being unable to see the pictures but only unbounded admiration for their military escort.

CAREFULLY HANDLED at all times, the sealed cases are placed on padded rubber-tired dolleys for their trip from the Receiving Room to the Galleries, where they are unpacked.





AFTER CAREFUL INSPECTION and accurate recording of its condition, each picture is hung in a predetermined place according to a plan worked out long before arrival by the Assistant Director.



CHARTERED BUSES brought the school children to the exhibition. The Blade furnished those for the High Schools. Numerous industries provided for the Grade Schools. Children were admitted free in the mornings, afternoons and evenings being reserved for adults.



BERLIN MASTERPIECES



EVEN IN THE RAIN at times the queue outside the building extended for three or four hundred feet.



THE DISINTERESTED and the curiosity seekers were notable for their absence.





THE DIGNITY of the young cadets was not surpassed by that of the carefully chosen Military Police.

Photograph by Tom O'Reilly, The Toledo Blade





THE EXHIBITION of Steuben Glass followed that of the Masterpieces from the Berlin Museums. Its settings were designed by John M. Gates.



PISSARRO'S PAINTINGS and drawings and photographs of scenes from his life introduced his magnificent Still Life, acquired as the gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, to the Museum's collections.





DONATELLO'S GOLDEN STATUE of Saint Louis of Toulouse, sent to America by the city of Florence, was a most impressive occupant of the Rotunda in September 1949. Its component parts were packed separately for shipment and reassembled at each point of exhibition.





AN EXHIBITION of Flower Paintings and Period Furniture was organized jointly by the Country Garden Club and the Museum. The Club's Committees consisted of :

*Policy, Planning and Publicity*

Mrs. Lyman Goodbody, Chairman	Mrs. John Halsted
Mrs. Frank Bell	Mrs. A. L. Bentley
Mrs. Horace Barnes	
Mrs. Blake-More Godwin, representing the Museum	

*Furniture and Furnishings Collections*

Mrs. Horace Barnes, Chairman	Mrs. George P. MacNichol
Mrs. Henry Dodge	

*Flower Arrangements*

Mrs. Philip Le Boutillier, Chairman	Mrs. Horace Orser
Mrs. Harold Boeschenstein	Mrs. James E. Bentley

The furniture and furnishings were lent by members of the Country Garden Club; the paintings were from the Museum's collections and from The Old Print Shop, Van Diemen-Lilienfeld Galleries, Rehn Galleries, Victor Spark, Midtown Galleries, Kraushaar Galleries, Paul Rosenberg and Company, Associated American Artists, Knoedler Gallery, The Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York. Mantels were lent by French and Company, and Wm. H. Jackson Company, New York.





THE FIRST EXHIBITION of Contemporary Scottish Painting to be shown in the United States was organized by the British Council, and after being opened in Toledo by W. N. Storey, O.B.E., British Consul General in Detroit, is being circuited to other museums in the United States by the Toledo Museum and will tour Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery at Ottawa. The Committee of Selection consisted of Stanley Cursiter, C.B.E., R.S.A., F.R.S.E., T. J. Honeyman, Ellis K. Waterhouse, M.B.E., and H. Harvey Wood, O.B.E., Secretary. The artists represented included: Mary Armour, Donald Bain, Penelope Beaton, Robert Henderson Blyth, Robert Brough, Francis Campbell Cadell, Sir David Young Cameron, James Cowie, William Crosbie, William Crozier, Stanley Cursiter, J. D. Fergusson, William George Gillies, Sir James Guthrie, Edward Atkinson Hornel, George Leslie Hunter, Caroline Kininmonth, John Charles Lamont, Archibald A. McGlashan, William Y. MacGregor, Charles H. Mackie, William McTaggart, William MacTaggart, John Maxwell, John MacLaughlan Milne, J. McIntosh Patrick, Samuel J. Peploe, Anne Redpath, Alexander I. Roche, Robert Sivell, David Macbeth Sutherland, Adam Bruce Thomson, Robert Herriot Westwater, Edward Arthur Walton, Sir James Lawton Wingate.

Photograph by Carl Gifford, Toledo Blade





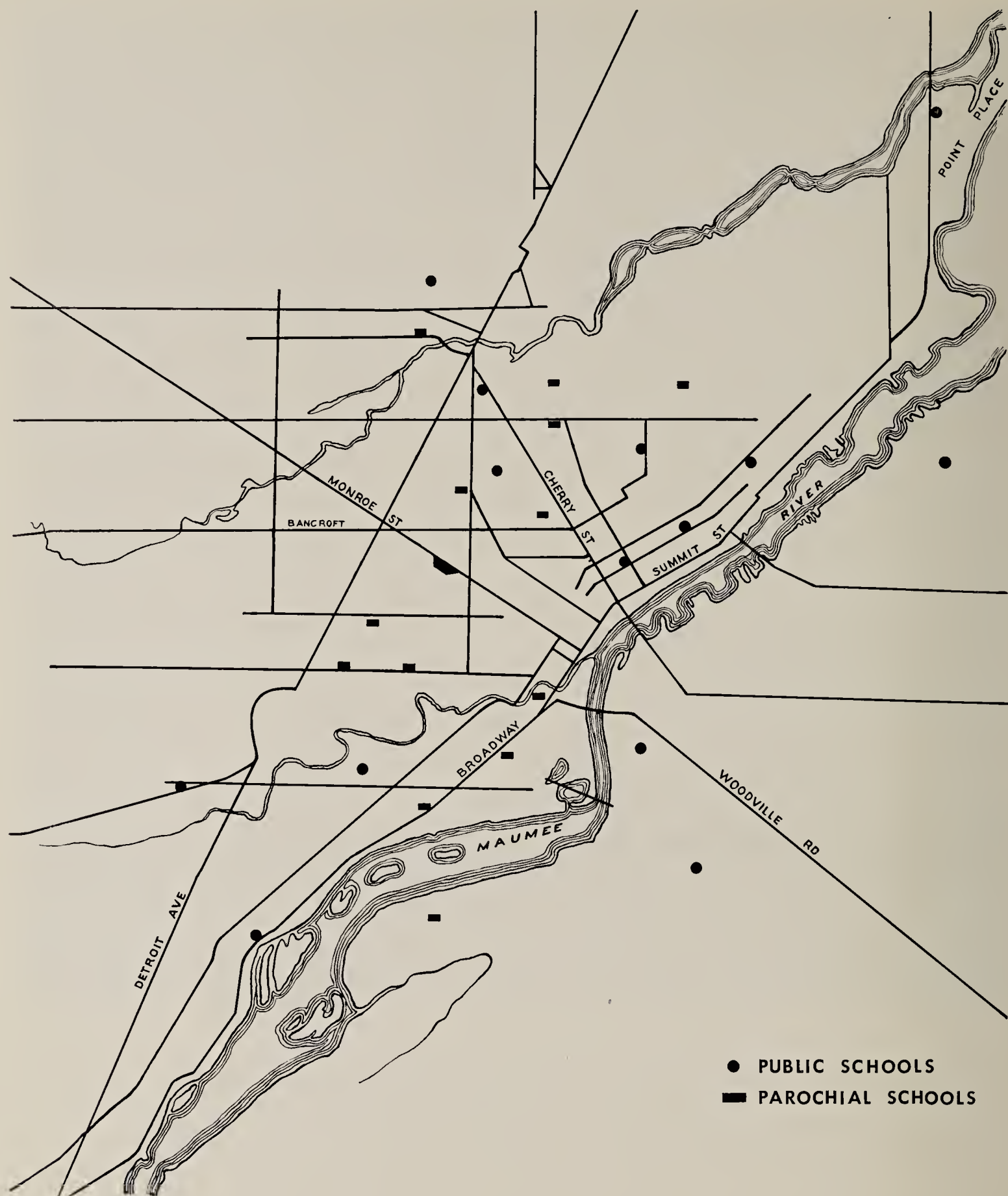
THE NUMEROUS QUESTIONS asked at the postcard sales desks during the Berlin Exhibition, led to the establishment of a new Information Center in the Sculpture Court. This new facility has been very popular with those seeking information, a souvenir of their visit, or a colorful print for their own homes.





CENTRAL HEATING was central when the first unit of the building was constructed in 1910 and 1911. The radiators were put in the middle of the galleries, where they impeded the flow of traffic and added nothing to the appearance of the rooms. Those in Galleries 1 and 35, the last remaining, were removed in 1949.





THE LOCATION OF THE SCHOOLS which participate in the Bus Tour program are shown above. Children from twenty-seven public and parochial schools were enabled to visit the Art Museum in 1949 through the generosity of 205 members of the Museum, whose contributions of \$2,078 paid part of the cost of the buses. Only schools at some distance from the Museum take part in these special tours, others coming on foot or by transportation arranged by the school itself. In response to an inquiry from Toronto, Mrs. Frank Bell, Chairman of the Community Arts



Committee of the Junior League of Toledo, has written an account of the plan, from which we quote:

"The volunteer docents are given a six-weeks course—four hours a week, twenty-four hours in all. The course given the last two weeks in September on through October is on paintings. We then conduct tours for children from the public and parochial schools, who normally cannot visit the museum because of transportation problems.

"The end of January and during February, another course is given on the other half of our Museum. This has included Egyptian Art, glass, sculpture, architecture, china, manuscripts, Oriental Art, etc.

"The docents are scheduled for from six to nine tours a week. We conduct some fifty to seventy-five children through each time and schedule two docents for each tour. The same tour is given with one docent going, for example, from early to contemporary painting and the other from contemporary to early.

"Last season, our second, the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of 42 public and parochial schools participated in this program. Seventeen trained docents gave 107 tours to about 6,000 school children. This is in spite of the fact that the Berlin exhibit at the Museum was quite an interruption in this program.

"Museum members provided funds for chartered bus transportation for the children. The Museum pays approximately half; the children each pay ten cents. This program has been eminently successful from the Museum's point of view. The schools have been most cooperative and appreciative. And needless to say, we docents are grateful to the Museum staff for its cooperation and for the tremendous amount gained from a cultural and educational standpoint. The enthusiasm of the docents is incredible. The attendance for the course has been almost one hundred percent, in spite of small children, sitter problems, etc. And there has never been a time that a docent has failed to be present at the scheduled time of the tour, or, if it has not been possible, arranged in time to find a substitute. During the past two years we docents have maintained a voluntary unwritten law that we would never fall back on a member of the staff to conduct one of our tours, unless in dire emergency.

"Our first year, we emphasized color and depth and realism in chosen paintings from 1500 through Contemporary. Last year we emphasized the general history and progress of painting. This year, we try something different in giving two separate tours—one for the seventh grade and one for the eighth in conjunction with their studies at school. To the seventh grade, who are studying American History, we start with English paintings that had direct influence on Colonial art, through Colonial art to Contemporary American. To the eighth grade we speak on the background and development of Modern art, emphasizing realism vs. abstract handling and distortion; light, color and technique, starting with El Greco, on to Velasquez, Goya, Constable, the Barbizon School, Impressionists to Contemporary.

"The success of a volunteer program of this sort is in direct proportion to the importance of what they are doing. It is necessary that a good relationship between the Museum staff and the volunteers be established. Therefore, it is important that the staff member in charge of this group be of the type to establish proper attitude, in that the volunteers feel that they are important to the Museum and must be relied on the same as a paid worker and that the Museum staff is equally important to them."





AT THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, the Art Museum presents a program for school children that only it can offer. It is unique among Toledo Christmas celebrations, for it is based upon the great works of art in the collections which relate to the birth of Our Lord. A Gothic wood carving of the Madonna and Child and the illumination from a page of a medieval manuscript illustrates the text "And she brought forth her firstborn son—and laid Him in a manger".

IN AN ADJACENT GALLERY the groups next saw one of the most tender and delicate representations of the love of the Mother for her Son, the Adoration of the Child by Filippino Lippi.





A NOW NAMELESS ARTIST, probably working somewhere along the river Rhine depicted the visit of the Three Kings of the Orient, who came from a great distance bearing gifts and "saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down and worshipped Him".



THEN, IN THE CLOISTER, the very early and primitive Madonna by Berlinghieri has been especially set and lighted, the roofs decked with pine boughs, and there the story is finished, and to the accompaniment of an organ, carols are sung and, as the children leave, still singing, the whole Museum echoes the strains of Silent Night.





NOW IN ITS NINTH SEASON, the Literature, History, Art and Music Correlation Class is attended by groups from Scott, DeVilbiss, and Whitmer High Schools. The program is prepared jointly by School and Museum instructors.

PAUL MANSHIP'S bronze Dancer and Gazelles, an early Shoemaker Fund purchase, attracts children through its classic simplicity and their interest in animals as well as in art.



Photograph by Ben Ross,  
courtesy Parade





A REVIEW OF ANY YEAR would be incomplete without a picture of children coming to the Art Museum to register for the Saturday classes. Above is the group that had arrived before the doors opened at 8:45 on registration day in September. The first Museum to whole-heartedly welcome children, we still center our interest and attention on them. Despite all our efforts and experiments with other ages, we have found no more profitable field for our endeavor.



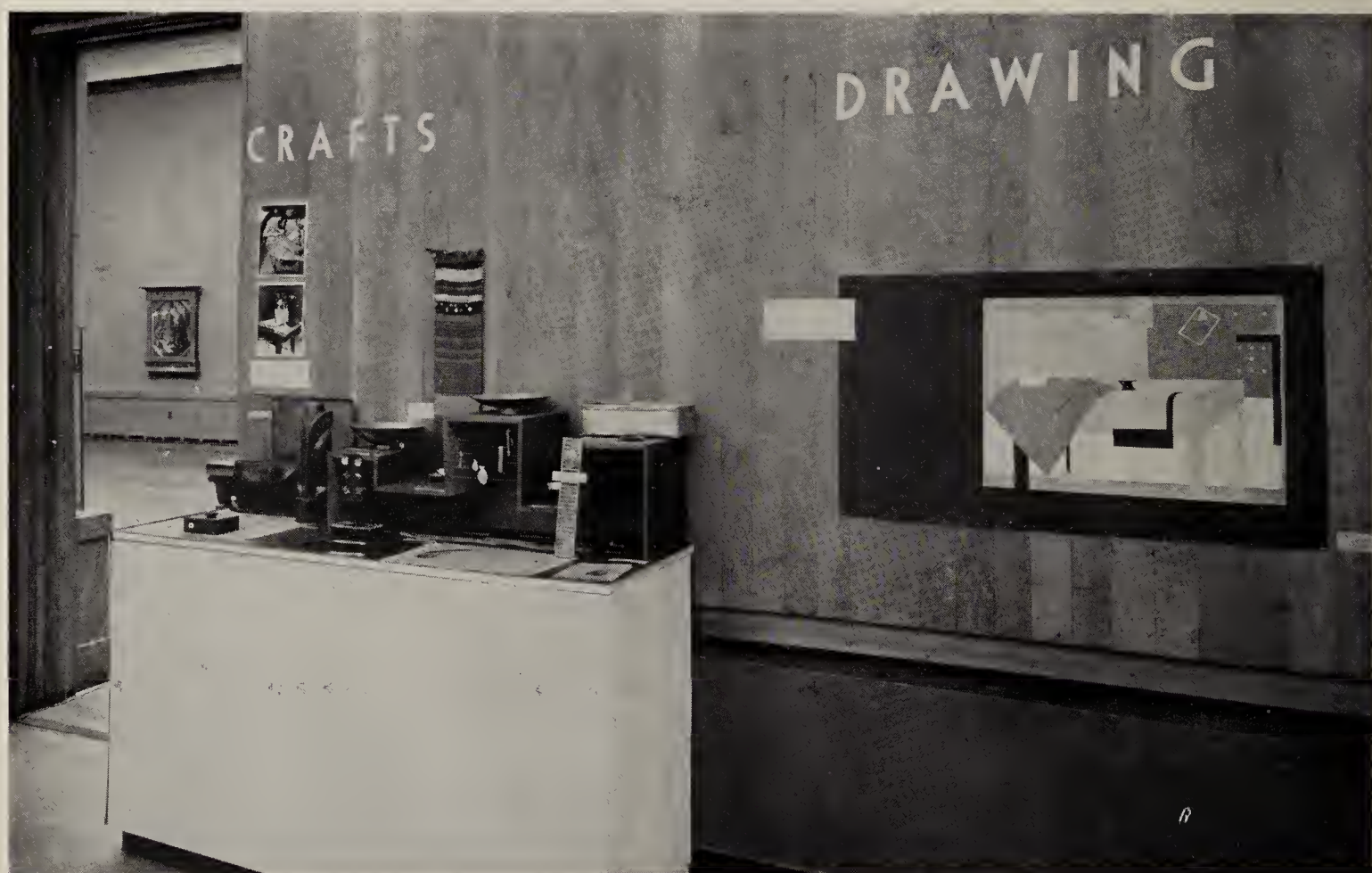
VISITING DAY gives the parents an opportunity to see not only what their children are doing, but how they are doing it, and, perhaps, to learn why they are doing what they are doing.



## ART CLASSES



MANY MATERIALS may be used to teach the principles of art. Fire brick lends itself to carving in formalized designs as well as in more realistic figures.



A SELECTION of the work of the students, both child and adult, is shown at the end of each year, usually in the following September.





VISITING THE TOLEDO MUSEUM to see its collections and observe its educational methods, Eugene Kingman, Director of the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum at Omaha, and Robert Tyler Davis, Director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, had the opportunity to see Robert Freimark at work upon a piece of pottery.





CHILDREN IN THE SATURDAY ART CLASSES come from homes in locations shown by the dots on the map.

THE MUSEUM'S PROGRAM of art education appeals to people from all parts of the city, as is evident from the two maps shown above. Students young and old from all areas come regularly to Museum classes. We know who they are and where they live. We have no such accurate information on the thousands who come to enjoy the collections and exhibitions, but presumably





THE HOME ADDRESSES of Adult and University Students in the Art Classes are shown by the dots.

they are equally representative of the whole community. In addition, students in our classes come from Sylvania, Maumee, Perrysburg, Rossford, Walbridge, Genoa, Bowling Green, and Delta, Ohio, and from Monroe, and Blissfield, Michigan, as indicated by the dots around the margin.





OUR EQUIPMENT for helping children (and adults) to enjoy music is almost unique among museums of art. As we were the first Museum to introduce music into its regular program, we have endeavored to maintain leadership in that field. In addition to auditoriums, classrooms, and an extensive music library, both in print and impressed upon discs, we possess the organ given in memory of the Founder, Edward Drummond Libbey, by his sisters, Alice Libbey Walbridge and Sarah Miller Libbey.





A demonstration of the sound of the organ (its musical qualities and possibilities) is given to a visiting group of children, followed by a visit to the organ chambers for a glimpse of the mechanics of the instrument.

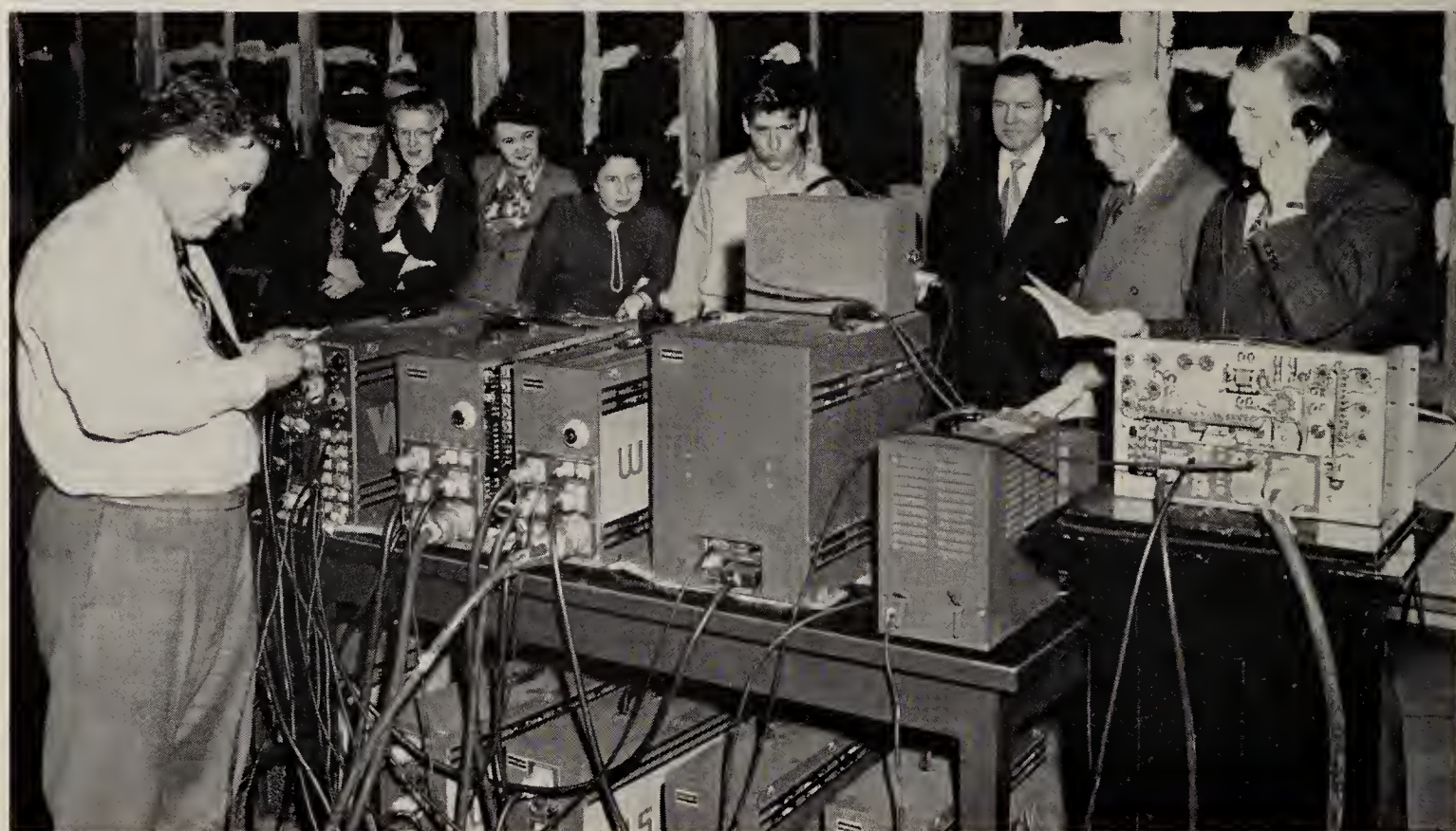
There the electrical impulses set in motion by the organist at the keyboard activate valves to release a flow of air in the pipes great and small to produce the sounds which blend and emanate from the grilles.



## TELEVISION PROGRAMS



TOLEDO'S FIRST appearance on a national television hookup, March 1, 1949, featured the Toledo Museum of Art and some of its world-famous masterpieces. Jim Uebelhart and Blake-More Godwin discuss Greco's Christ at Gethsemane, while Ash Dawes directs the program, which is put on the air by two of W.S.P.D.'s cameras.



TECHNICIANS check the thousands of pounds of W.S.P.D. equipment which were brought into the Museum to transmit the program to the station and thence to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis.





DURING THE SHOWING of the pictures from Berlin at the Museum, J. Preston Levis, President of Owens-Illinois Glass Company presented to the City, in the persons of Mayor Michael V. DiSalle and Felix Gentile, Director of the Board of Community Relations, a set of flags of the United Nations. Each flag was carried by a child whose family originated in its country, and who was dressed in the appropriate national costume.



AT THE CLOSE OF THE BERLIN EXHIBITION some of the clippings about its showing in Toledo, most of them from the Blade and Times, were put up in the Sculpture Court. While we have no factual proof, we have reason to believe that the publicity given the exhibition by our Toledo papers, radio stations, stores and factories, was just as outstanding as was the public interest in the paintings.



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